DEUTSCHLAND OFF AND GONE.

TAKE THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

24 HOURS LATE FOR HER STAY IN SANDY HOOK MUD.

Stuck Again After Being Pulled Off Once, but Three Tugs Hauled and Three Shoved, and the Giant Sild Out Oceanward-Passengers Cheerful Over It.

With a fleet of tugs pushing and pulling, and her screws churning up the mud and water, the great Deutschland of the Hamburg-American Line, which went aground on the north side of Gedney Channel on Thursday afternoon, was freed at 4:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon and, uninjured, continued on her way across the Atlantic, one full day, less thirteen minutes, behind her scheduled time.

As the big liner edged off the mud bank passengers cheered and waved their handkerchiefs and the band played. Then, escorted by the tugs to the whistling buoy, a mile and a half beyond the bar, the leviathan disappeared oceanward in a blanket of fog.

She was floated at flood tide after she had been pulled off once and had poked her nose into the mud a second time.

The voyagers, from the distinguished personages in the first cabin down to the therage passengers, seemed to take the clay philosophically. They were good natured enough as they lined the rail and watched the puffing and straining tugs in their united effort to budge the big liner. They were compensated for the delay by getting three extra meals at the expense of the company. They shouted to the marine reporters that the captain and ship's officers had vouchsafed no explanation of the accident and Capt Barends and his officers discreetly kept from view. No amount of hailing could get them to send a message ashore.

Capt. Schuck of the Hamburg-American Line who, with the Chapman-Merritt wrecking people, superintended getting the Deutschland off, said after he returned to Hoboken that the pilot was not to blame for the accident. Owing to the fog and smoke it might have happened to any

When the vessel went aground she was headed east by south, and was one point of her course. She had missed her bearings in the bend of the channel and passed between the gas buoy on the port and the spar buoy on the starboard side, instead of taking the starboard side of the spar buoy, as she should have done. She slid along into the mud until her full length rested in eix inches of it. The Deutschland draws 31 feet of water, and she was wedged fast when the French liner La Savole, passing out, noticed her plight.

That was how the news came to town. La Savoie received a wireless message from the Marconi operator on the Deutschland, saying that she was aground. La Savoie communicated with the Marconi station at Babylon, L. I., and from there the first news of the mishap was sent by land wire to General Manager Boas of the Hamburg-American line.

The wrecking tug I. J. Merritt was sent

own the bay at daybreak. By that time there was a swarm of tugs around the big ship. The Merritt threw out astern of the Deutschland a six ton anchor with 200 fathoms of ten-inch hawser, which was attached to a winch on the liner. The idea was to pull the Deutschland back into the channel but nothing was accomplished

idea was to pull the Deutschiand back into the channel, but nothing was accomplished until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Then the giant began to move. As she awing clear she started ahead again, and shoved her bow into the mud until she rested on what the pilots call the tail of Romer shoal. She had backed off about 1,000 feet, and when she stuck for the second time her neces was registed east by northtime her nose was pointed east by north-east, and she was three points off her This time she stayed fast a little more

than two hours. The passengers, of course had been watching the operations with interest. The band was on deck, and the musicians were playing such cheering airs as "Down, Down Where the Wurtzburger Flows" and "Ain't it a Shame?" No one seemed to be dismal. The operatic stars, Edouard de Reszke and Mme. Schumann-Heink, paced the deck, unconcerned. Charles T. Yerkes leaned over the rail smoking a

T. Yerkes leaned over the rail smoking a long, black eigar.

Kocian, the long-haired fiddler, seemed disturbed because no one paid any particular attention to him. He waved his arms, shouting to any one who cared to listen. "I lofe New York and I'll come back." The big boatmer, who got the full blast of his shrieking looked bored. Prof. Felix Adler declared in megaphonic tones that he didn't care how long the boat

was stuck, so long as the steward's department wasn't exhausted. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour called out that she wished she was ashore and tossed a bunch of roses to the reporter's boat, but her aim was poor and the flowers dropped into the water. The avidity with which the passengers grabbed newspapers which were thrown aboard thight have conveyed the impression that they had been out on the ocean for weeks. When the tide had risen a little higher When the tide had risen a little higher the tugs E. J. Berwind, Guiding Star and the Lewis Pulver jammed their noses against the starboard bow of the Deutschland. A long line was strung from the pilot boat New Jersey to the liner's port bow, and the tugs John K. Gilkinson and Cogan, tied tandem fashion, had another hawser from the starboard bow. With the last three pulling seaward and the first three pushing against her side the Deutschland gradually edged off the mud and into the channel. With a mighty swish her propellers, one backing to starboard and the channel. With a mighty swish her propellers, one backing to starboard and the other going ahead to port, sent her over the bar and out to sea, the tugs, which had been hovering close by, scurrying to get out

of her wake.

The pilot boat New Jersey kept ahead
of the Deutschland until the whistling
buoy was reached, when the Deutschland
stopped and her pilot was taken off.

Pier Superintendent Schuck said after the

liner was on her way:
"The Deutschland has not been damaged a bit. She is as good as when she left the

ways."
The Marconi people tried during the day to
establish communication with the Deutsch-land, but were unsuccessful. Finally a tug with operators was sent down the bay to see what was the matter with the wireless apparatus. But the Deutschland was off and away before the tug with the operators got to Quarantine.

was on and away before the tug with the operators got to Quarantine.

On the Deutschland there is \$1,213,002 in gold bars, consigned to European bankers from local banking houses, including Von Hoffman & Co. and Baring, Magoun & Co. At the rough rate of 3 per cent.

Sinterest, the steamship's delay of one day thas cost the ship pers about \$100. has cost the ship pers about \$100.

SUITOR AND SUED ON A JURY

Trying Another Case, Ludwig England and Jordan Settled Their Own.

Ludwig Englander, the playwright, had a suit on the calendar of the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday against George W. Lederer and Joseph Jordan, the theatrical managers, for royalties on "Sally in Our Alley" and "The Jewel of Asia." The action was for \$500 and was to determine

action was for \$500 and was to determine the merits of other similar actions which the playwright said he proposed to bring. The plaintiff and the defendants went to court early in the day and sat on the benches while waiting. A negligence case was on for trial and as the court was short of jurors Englander and Jordan were impressed for service.

At the noon recess the Justice, jury and counsel went to a nearby restaurant for

counsel went to a nearby restaurant for luncheon, and Jurors Jordan and E. glander found themselves touching elbows. As they were prohibited from discussing the case on trial, they got to talking about their own case.

The upshot of their talk was that they called off the trial and came to a settlement

THE American Type Founders' Company has adopted as its letter head the face of type lately designed at THE CHELTENHAM Press.

150 Fifth Avenue Southwest Corner Twentieth Street

SUICIDE IN A RESTAURANT. Henry Blair, Who Had Worked for th

A man who was identified later as Henry Blair committed suicide early yesterday morning at the Royal restaurant 1485 Broadway, by drinking carbolic acid. The man had four letters, three of which were addressed to Henry Blair, care of Bostwick, Morrell & Bates, 27 Pine street.

Bostwick, Morrell & Bates, 27 Pine street. The other letter was addressed to Henry Blair, 238 West Forty-eighth street.

Mrs. Costigan, who keeps a furnished-room house at 238 West Forty-eighth street, said that Blair had rooms with her up to a month ago, but that she had not seen or heard from him since. She said Blair told her he was from the West, that he was a relative of Blanche Walsh and a personal friend of Magistrate Flammer.

Flammer.

Blair had been employed as a spotter by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. Blair was identified by a member of the law firm of Bostwick, Morrell & Bates, for whom he had done some work.

DRIVEN TO TAKE POISON. Kate Beehn Lost Her Place and Couldn't

Bear to Tell Her Mother. Twenty-one-year-old Kate Beehn of 197 Meserole street, Williamsburg, who was employed in a lace-hat-making establishment in Manhattan, ended her life with carbolic acid early yesterday morning in a front room of her home. She was laid off for an indefinite time a week ago and being the chief support of the family she was afraid to tell her mother. Every morning she left her home as usual

fivery morning she left her home as usual and vainly sought employment. Her sweetheart called to see her Wednesday night and after a quarrel he went away. The girl became depressed and her depression was further increased Friday night, when she heard her mother say that she (Kate) would fetch home her weekly wages that night the left and how Friday night that night. Until a late hour Friday night she sat on the front stoop of her home.

17-Year-Old Boy, Crazed by Reading Dime Novels, Hangs Himself.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Crazed by readng dime novels and chronicles of crime Herman Kaufman, 17 years old, the son of a well-to-do Washington printer, committed suicide in the cellar of his home last night. He threw a noosed rope over a beam, tied his feet together with a piece of rag, looped another piece around his waist, stood on an inverted bucket and adjusted a black cap over his head. Then he thrust his hands through the rope around his waist and kicked the bucket from under him. He was strangled to death.

TO PATCH UP THE IOWA.

Temporary Repairs to Be Made So That She Can Take Part in the War Games. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Owing to the insistence of the Naval General Board that another battleship is necessary to the success of the war games to be played off the Maine coast the coming summer, the Navy Department has decided to patch up the Iowa for temporary service, postponing the extensive repairs urgently needed until later. A board of survey estimated that it would cost \$500,000 to put the Iowa in first-class condition. The temporary repairs will require a month's work and will cost \$40,000. It was contended that without the lowa the wargames squadron could not be made into a tactical unit.

Battleships.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The Naval Board on Construction has recommended to the Secretary of the Navy that the bids of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, N. J., and the Fore River Ship and Engine Company of Quincy, Mass., for the construction of the 16,000-ton battleships Vermont, Minnesota and Kansas, be accepted. These concerns were the three lowest bidders for one vessel the three lowest hidders for one vessel each. The other bidders were William Cramp & Sons, Shipbuilding and Engine Company of Philadelphia and the Eastern Shipbuilding Company of New London,

The board's recommendation will alcertainly be adopted by Secretary

Japan and Brazil to Be Represented at St. Louis Exposition.

WASHINGTON, June 5.-Huntington Wilson, Secretary of the United States Legation at Tokio, has informed the State Department that the Japanese Diet has appropriment that the Japanese Diet has appropriated 800,000 yen for the Japan exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

David E. Thompson, United States Minister at Rio de Janeiro, telegraphed the Department that the President of Brazil had yesterday asked Congress for 600,000 American dollars for a Brazil exhibit at St. Louis. Mr. Thompson added that in all probability Congress would comply with this request.

Movements of Naval Vessels

with this request.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The monitor Monterey and the collier Pompey have arrived at Shanghai; the gunboat Nashville, at Caimanera, Cuba, and the colliers Hanat Caimanera, Cuba, and the collers Han-nibal, Cæsar and Lebanon, at Lambert's Point, Va. The gunboat Villalobos has sailed from Kow Kiang for Han Chang, China; the tug Samoset, from League, Island to destroy a wreck; the training ship Alert, from San Diego for Santa Barbara, and the destroyer Whipple from Norfolk for her speed trial. her speed trial.

Carnegie Gives 825,000 More for the Washington Public Library.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Andrew Carnegie WASHINGTON, June 5.—Andrew Carnegie has added \$25,000 to the \$350,000 given for the Washington Public Library. Mr. Carnegie when here at the library dedication said he would give any additional sum required to complete the work. The trustees found that they needed \$25,000, and, writing from Skibo Castle, Mr. Carnegie told them to go ahead and spend that amount

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- These army orders were lasued to-day: lasued to-day:
Major William P. Duvali, Artillery, to Fort Williams, Maine.
First Lieut Winston Pilcher, Ninth Cavalry,
Troop I to Troop M. and First Lieut. Hamilton
Bowie, Troop M to Troop I.
Capt. Frank Dew. Ramsay, Ninth Infantry, and
Capt. William G. Haan. Artillery, to Governors

Capt. Frank Dew. Ramsay, Sinth Intantry, and Capt. William G. Haan. Artillery, to Governors Island. Previous orders relating to Second Lieut. J. Alfred Moss, Twenty-third Infantry, revoked. Second Lieut. Asa L. Singleton, Thirtieth Infantry, transferred to the Fifth Infantry, Company L.
Leaves of absence granted: First Lieut. Harold
Coburn, Eighth Infantry, and Capt. George Bell,
Jr., First Infantry, extendedone month; First Lieut.
Henry B. Clark, Artillery, twenty days.

These naval orders were issued:
Lieut. H. N. Jenson, to Naval Academy.
Lieut. M. E. Reed, to Bureau of Steam Engineering, Washington.
Midshipman P. H. Fretz, to the Brooklyn.
Dr. William W. Berner of Allegheny, Pa.; Dr.
Otto Rohlhase of Webater, S. D.; Dr. Percival S.
Rossiter of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Wasley H. Rennie
of Chester, Pa.; Dr. Walter S. Hoen of Richmond,
Va., Dr. Wallace B. Smith of Huntaville, Ala., and
Dr. C. C. Grieve of Ionia, Mich., appointed Assistant
Surgeons in the Navy.

UP BROADWAY WITH M'CLUSKY W. U. FIGHTS FOR RIGHT OF WAY Along Pennsylvania Railroad-Petition for

GLIMPSES TO LEFT AND RIGHT ON A STROLL TO THE DEAD LINE. Gambling Houses Working the Double Percentage in Sight of the City's Main Street-"To Let" Sign to Shoo Cops

Two men turned into Broadway from Madison Square at five minutes to 6 last night. One was rather shabby; the other wore a spring suit of perfect fit, a new straw hat and beneath the turn in his trousers shone patent leather oxfords. His cropped mustache, rosy cheeks and generally well-groomed appearance attracted the attention of others than the policeman who saluted him as he rounded the corner. This was Inspector George McClusky, chief of the Detective Bureau.

Away -- What the Boss Sleuth Could Ser.

The inspector appeared to be in high good humor. He chewed his gum methodically as he strolled up the street with his hands clasped behind his back in charac-

teristic attitude. As the two passed Twenty-eighth street the inspector cast an eye to the east, where, in the mask of a private residence, sits the poolroom and gambling house long conducted by Shang Draper, said to be leagued with Al Adams, now in State prison, in the financiering of various Tenderloin gambling houses.

Out from the street in front of this house s a sign in black and white which declares that the premises are to let. In the meantime they appear to be well occupied, or hey were yesterday until after the last race had been called off by the operator in the rooms on the second floor half an hour before the Inspector began his walk up Broadway. The idea that "to let" signs might be used to shift police attention away from suspected houses was born in the brain of a gambler long since dead. Tenderloin gamblers say it still seems to operate nicely-in some instances.

At the Gilsey House a well-known gambling house keeper was in conversation on the sidewalk with a comedian who has just achieved a Broadway success. Without slowing his pace, the Inspector reached out and shook hands with him and passed on without a glance toward John Dalv's famous palace of chance on the left where the shutters are up and the doorbell silenced.

Restaurant keepers, shopkeepers, faro bank dealers and the like nodded and smiled at the Inspector as he travelled on, but some turned their smiles into frowns and half-spoken curses as McClusky's pace carried him past them. At the brass rail at Thirty-second street the congregation was not yet back from the races, but a few nods welcomed the Inspector and the man on the beat offered a solemn salute.

From the corner of Thirty-third street the Inspector could have seen the doorway of the old Burbridge-Farrell-Kennedy house, No. 51, which earned the money to furnish sumptuously the now famous No. 33, with its \$30,000 marble staircase and its sculptured pillars and marvels of mural painting. Five minutes before three men had come out of there complaining of their

luck.

It is a Tenderloin tale, which the Inspector may not have heard, that all the time No. 33 has been in the limelight of publicity No. 51 has been working in the heavier shadows, for Mr. Burbridge has declared that the police have never kept him closed for more than twenty-four hours. When Mr. Burbridge registered his fine automobile in New Jersey to accord with the law govening touring cars there, he gave his address as 33 West Thirty-third street. No. 51 is essentially a place of business.

But the Inspector wasted no glance on Thirty-third street and scarcely saw like Thompson, the bookmaker, as he tumbled into Broadway from Thirty-fourth street in the exuberance of having had \$250 of his own money on the winner of the eixth race at 8 to 1. Cumulative mis-

sixth race at 8 to 1. Cumulative misfortune way have sent Mr. Thompson to the money lenders for the bookmaking bank roll, but that is no reason why he should not rejoice all along the White horse whose owner ventured only \$10 on

Dodging a salute from a bluecoat and a trolley car the Inspector and his com-panion got past Herald Square and the Thirty-fourth street house, which Lou panon got past heraid Square and the Thirty-fourth street house, which Lou Betts's lawyer conceded on his trial to be a gambling house, and they reached Thirty-eighth street. To the left is visible the house which gamblers say Lou Maynard owns besides the one in Forty-fifth street, and beyond that is a poolroom, the only wide-open one in the Tenderloin, backed, so it is reported, by a well-known sporting man who sits almost every night in the Tiger's corner of Pelmonico's with a couple of the chieftains of Tammany Hall.

At Forty-first street John Kelly, he of the Vendome Club, at 141 West Forty-first street, was hawking his wares as he has for years, the outside man and agent—"Honest" John Kelly who nobly declared all bets off in the Corbett-Sharkey fight, saving some money for somebody. When Kelly saw the inspector rambling up the

saving some money for somebody. When Kelly saw the inspector rambling up the street he suddenly discovered something street he suddenly discovered something of interest in the eastern sky and walked toward Sixth avenue.

toward Sixth avenue.

Meanwhile second dealers, crimpers, flimsy men of all kinds had been nodding filmsy men of all kinds had been nodding and smiling all along the walk, glad to show their acquaintance with the inspector. As he reached Forty-second street McClusky called to his companion "Come on. I've seen enough," and they boarded a car. They had passed, on their walk up town, within sight of two gambling houses that never have been closed and never have been raided.

A Tenderloin gambler said last night:
"Some of the people who are in right are running on the quiet; but I wouldn't advise you to play, my boy. When things are wide open in New York gambling is on the square to a certain extent. When it's on the sneak the house can't afford to lose, and the double percentage is working all the time. Know what that is? Well mebbe you've heard the story of the man who was warned that a fare game was

who was warned that a faro game was crooked. The friend who told him saw him coming out of it a few hours later, dead broke. "Yes, you told me, said the sucker, 'But what could I do? It was the only house

The low pressure area on the Gulf coast had moved slightly east-northeastward yesterday. The rain area preceding its movement extended north to Virginia and Maryland. Threatening conditions reached New York and southern New England. Rain fell heavily in Georgia, Alabama, Ohio, Ken tucky, Florida. Texas and parts of the Carolinas.

There were showers in the central Mississippi
States and in Ilinois and Indiana.

The rain area was spreading into this section and rain is likely to fall within the next forty eight hours. The temperature was from 9 to 16 degrees lower in the middle Atlantic States; in the other districts it was slightly warmer.

In this city the day was cloudy and threatening with dense smoke; wind fresh, northeast; average humidity 72 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30-37: 8 P. M., 30-86. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.
For easiern New York, partly cloudy to-day, natmer in the interior: light east winds fair to-morrow For New England, fair to-day, warmer except eastern Maine; fair to-morrow; slight to fresh winds, mostly south For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Dela ware and New Jersey, cloudy to-day; light eas

For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy and warmer to day; light east winds; fair to morrow.

For western Pennaylvania and western New York, partly cloudy to-day; fair to morrow; variable

OPERATORS WILL NOT RECEDE

Condemnation Filed. BALTIMORE, Md., June 5 .- Isador Rayner. counsel for the Western Union Telegraph Company, filed on the law side of the United States Circuit Court to-day a petition for condemnation of a right of way for its poles and wires along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Philadelphia and Washington.

The petition claims the right to condemn under an act of Congress passed on July 24, 1866, which provides for the right of telegraph companies to construct their systems along the post roads of the United States, it being contended that the Pennsylvania Railroad is such a road. The petition asks the court to appoin

commissioners or to empanel a jury or issue a writ of ad quod damnum to make inquiry and assessment of the compensation to be paid by the telegraph company to the railroad company for the use of its right of It bears the affidavit of Robert C. Clowry

president of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The Pennsylvania Railroad and the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company filed a reply to-day in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the motion of the Western Union Telegraph Company that the companies named be enjoined from removing the appellee's poles and wires pending a final determination of the merits of the dispute between the companies named between the companies by the Supreme Court of the United States

CARS STOP IN RUSH HOUR. Thousands of People Had to Walk Acros the Bridge Last Night.

Brooklyn Bridge trains were tied up for three-quarters of an hour late yesterday afternoon by the derailment of a Bridge car The block occurred at the height of the rush hour. From 5:50 o'clock, when a car on the southerly track at the Manhattan terminal left the rails until 6:35 o'clock not a car, except the trolleys, crossed the

For half an hour after the accident th entrance to the Bridge was a mass of struggling humanity. At first there was a continuous stream of men and women pushing their way up the stairs to the Bridge trains fighting their way against an equally strong current going the other way. Then the Bridge police, under the command of Roundsman Farrell, got some semblance of order. In all the jostling and excitement not a single person was in the least in-

In a few minutes after the accident there In a few minutes after the accident there was a string of cars reaching half way back across the Bridge. The passengers walked through car after car until they reached Park row. Then the empty cars were run back to the Brooklyn terminal and the tracks cleared. By 6:35 o'clock acrosic was resumed on one track. Two up and full service was resumed.

For an hour the promenade was jammed with pedestrians. Policemen were stationed at the anchorages and the various flights of stairs along the promenade to nights of stairs along the promenade to keep the line moving.

"There was a little pushin' and shovn', said Roundsman Farrell, "but what of it They're used to it now."

JUMPS FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW George L. Kemp, a Patient at St. Vincent's

Dies From Injuries He Received. George Lindsay Kemp, president of the R. &. G. Typewriting Company, at 229 Broadway, died yesterday morning at St Vincent's Hospital from injuries received after jumping from a second-story window of the hospital early on Tuesday morning He had been a patient since May 28, suffer

ing from pneumonia.

Mr. Kemp's father-in-law, Dr. Louis LeRoy, with whom he lived at 111 East Tenth street, was inclined last night to criticise the hospital authorities. Kemp was in a private ward, he said, and with proper attention would have had no opportunity to jump from the window. Mr. Kemp was taken to the hospital on the suggestion of his physician, Dr. Pfeiffer of 103 East Tenth street, and put in a prihome on a vate ward with six other patients. Early only \$10 on Tuesday morning, while the orderly was out of the room, Kemp walked to the window on the Seventh avenue side, re-

moved a pot of owers from the sill and jumped out. The other patients sum-moned the orderly by pounding with their moned the orderly by pounding with their bottles and glasses.

Dr. Quinn, the house physician, said last night that there was nothing to conceal about the case. The patient, he said, was convalescent and not delirious, and deliberately jumped from the window. Coroner's Physician Schultze issued a death contiferate last a right stating that Kamp. certificate last night stating that Kemp died from injuries received from jumping from a window with suicidal intent.

FORTUNES BY SLOT MACHINES. Police Suspect That the One in Pollock's

Saloon Was Meant for Gambling. Two men with a truckful of slot machines have been placing them in the Madison street precinct for the last fortnight. Yesterday they put one in the saloon of Nathan Pollock at 158 Madison street. Pollock objected, because he suspected it might be an unlawful form of gambling; but the men assured him that it was only a "fortune teller." an explanation borne out by certain red-ink legends above the slot, which told what would happen to the man who drew

what would happen to the man who drew two pair or filled a straight.

Then they drove off, after saying their agent would explain further next day. Pollock kept away from the machine until the slack hour after lunch. Then he couldn't help buying a penny's worth of futures. The machine threw out four aces.

"Lena, Lena, I've got an 'honest young and handsome young woman,' " called Pollock, after consulting the legend.

Mrs. Pollock didn't wholly approve of her husband's draw. Her objections grew so loud that they attracted the attention of two of Inspector Schmittberger's detective. two of Inspector Schmittberger's detectives. When they saw the machine they took it and Pollock to the Madison street station. The officers say that the red-ink legend is a blind, and that certain black numerals after each "draw" on the schedule signify the number of cigars to be given the "drawer" by the proprietor. drawer" by the proprietor.

Site of Babcock Memorial Church.

Presbyterian Church intended to build as a nemorial to its late pastor. Dr. Malthie D Babcock, will be located at 334 to 341 West Thirty-sixth street, between Fighth and Ninth avenues, on the site reported sold for a Presbyterian church. The site has a frontage of 125 feet, and the building is expected to be ready by the fall of next year.

A Compromise in Philadelphia Strike. PHILADELPHIA. June 5 .- The strike of the extile workers will probably be settled by a compromise, many of the mill owners having declared in favor of the 55-hour-a-week schedule, as proposed by the textile workers' union, without an increase of wages.

Iron Workers Say Their Strike Was a Mistake Sixty iron workers, who went on strike on the new North German Lloyd piers in the New Haven police on a charge of con-Hoboken Thursday because a contracto had employed two non-union men, returned to work yesterday. The strikers said they had made a mistake and were sorry for it.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Leventritt has granted an absolute divorce to William L. Messerve from Julia A. Messerve Justice Glegerich has granted to Samue Ludwig an absolute divorce from Minnie Ludwig. Mayor Low announced yesterday that he had received \$617 for the relief of the flood sufferers in the West.

CONCILIATION BOARD DELEGATES MUST BE ELECTED.

Mitchell Says He Has No Objection to Their Election by the Pottsville Convention if It is Not Made a Precedent-He Objects to the Expense Entailed.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 5.-Mine workrs, who have been hoping that the operators would recede from the stand they have taken under the threat of a big strike and meet the district presidents as conciliation board members, now believe that it will be necessary to hold the convention as already planned and elect the district presidents to represent them.

The operators at each succeeding inter view reiterate their assertion that they must be convinced that the district presi dents represent a majority of the mine workers of each district before they can feel that the directions of the strike committee have been complied with.

Since Wednesday a new grievance has arisen, many of the men quitting work because they allege the price of yardage in some workings was reduced without cause. The companies say the price is always adjusted to fit the conditions of the

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 5.—The big miners' convention scheduled to be held in Pottsville on June 15 will probably have to be transferred to another town. The convention will consist of 1,000 delegates, and the committee in charge has thus far been able to secure hotel accommodation in Pottsville for only 150.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 5.—President Nichols of District No. 1, United Mine Workers,

of District No. 1, United Mine Workers, said to-day:
"The operators say it is a question of recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, but as the arbitration commission decided against this, I think it is out of the question altogether. I claim it is not a matter of the recognition of the United Mine Workers, but is simply a plan formed by the commission by which the differences between the miners and operadifferences between the miners and opera-

"When the operators' representatives and the representatives of mine workers meet on the conciliation board they are neither operators nor miners, but simply mediators between both. "It seems to me the commission realized

mediators between both.

"It seems to me the commission realized that without an organization on the part of the miners the election of the conciliators would not be feasible, and to carry out that part of the award it is necessary for the miners to cooperate. As they could not cooperate except through organization, the commission decided that if they had a union in each district to which the miners were eligible, acting through organization, they should elect their representatives on the board of conciliation."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 5.—In a conversation to-day before leaving for Chicago to confer with Illinois operators and miners, President Mitchell discussed the situation in Pennsylvania with other national officers. It is more than likely that the three district presidents who have been selected to represent the miners on the board of conciliation will not insist on recognition from the operators till they have been selected by the miners in the regular way.

Mr. Mitchell's objection to calling conventions for the selection of members of the board of conciliation is the expense.

"There would be no objection to the Pottsville convention selecting the members of the board "Resid" if it would not estabville convention selecting the members of the board," he said, "if it would not estab-iish a precedent that must be followed in the future. The assembling of such a convention would cost the mine workers at least \$15,000, and it is unfair to put us to such an expense when these members could be elected in a different manner without any expense to the organization.

THESE BUILDINGS NOT TIED UP. Four Apartment Houses Swarmed With Mechanics Looking for Work.

The straits to which mechanics, plasterers and artisans in other departments of the trade have been brought by the building le-up is being shown every morning at each of the four twelve-story apartment houses which the Seaboard Realty Company is putting up in various parts of this

This company was one of the very few which were tipped off before the tie-up and consequently laid in a sufficient supply of plaster, bricks and cement to weather the trouble. It also put the firm which sold it other building materials under heavy forfeits. The result is that in a town in which the building business is dead its buildings are very much alive. The building at Eighty-fifth street and Broadway keeps

busy a thousand men. Every morning laborers collect there in cores seeking work, and those who have been turned away once come around again. Supt. Tuso has had to station a watchman at the doorway to keep those who want work from slipping in and giving

him special pleadings. FINED \$100 FOR GOING TO WORK. Westchester Mills That Resume Operations

Will Run Nine Hours a Day. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 5 .- Because six carpenters deserted the striking Westchester county mechanics and returned to work to-day at the Hartman Bros. planing mill, the union to which they belonged voted to fine them \$100 each. Steps are also to be taken to impose a fine of \$100 against each striker who shall return to work without the sanction of the union, and they will also be deprived of their sick

benefits and burial expenses.

The strikers at the Hartman mill return to work with no increase in wages, and the to work with no increase in wages, and the mills will run nine hours after next month instead of eight. About twenty other mills in Westchester county are to adopt longer hours. The mill owners say they do not wish to punish the labor unions, but that the strike has caused them to investigate and they have learned that the other mills up the State which compete with them for business are running on the nine-hour schedule.

A LABOR UNION INCORPORATED. The Excavators, Rockmen and Dirt Drivers' Union of Brooklyn.

The Excavators, Rockmen and Dirt Drivers' Union of Brooklyn has been incorporated. The men belonging to this union went on strike a few weeks ago. but returned to work when they discovered

but returned to work when they discovered that the striking subway workers in Manhattan were going over to Brooklyn to take their places.

This union is the first labor organization in Brooklyn to be incorparated. The officers are: President, Edson Lawrence; vice-president, J. B. McPherson: secretary, Anselo Cardillo: treasurer, Geroge Hagadorn. The incorporators are Giuseppe Grandinetti. Baldasaro Moreate, Giuseppe Grandinetti. Baldasaro Moreate, Giuseppe dorn. The incorporators are Giuseppe Grandinetti, Baldasaro Moreate, Giuseppe Scata, Felice Stonino and Tomaso di Carlo.

There are over 7,000 members of the organization.

UNION OFFICIAL WANTED On Charge of Conspiracy and Boycotting in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 5 .- W. I. Knouff

of Detroit, Mich., vice-president of the Teamsters' National Union, is wanted by spiracy and boycotting in connection with the arrest last night of the twenty mem-bers of the local teamsters' union on the same charge, the complainant being the Smedley Trucking Company. Knoull was here for a week consulting knoun was here for a week consuling with the striking teamsters. He was unsuccessful in trying to have the employers arbitrate the strike. He left town two days before the warrants were issued. The cases of the twenty arrested last night were continued in the Police Court for a week

CHICAGO STRIKES OFF. General Clearing Up of All Labor

Troubles There. CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.- Industrial peace appeared on Chicago's clouded horizon to-day. It was a day of labor settlements. Strikes of cooks and waiters in a number of leading hotels, which were causing inconvenience to thousands of citizens and heavy financial losses to proprietors, were called off. The employees returned to

work and the differences are to be adjusted

hrough conciliation. Laundry owners signed contracts with their drivers and inside workers, and the strike which has been in progress five week and one day is settled. The laundries will open for business on Monday. The strike has cost the 6,000 employees about \$250,000 in loss of wages, while the proprietors have lost about an equal sum in maintaining their plants while not in operation.

Armsture winders and electricians of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad, who have been on strike for three weeks, rendering a large number of cars useless, have won heir demands. Although the truce in the waiters' strike

o-day includes only the hotels, the restaurants owners are to follow the same policy of the hotel men, and it is expected that the war in that line will also end to-morrow. Only two strikes of waiters were called during the day. They were of minor importance, and have little effect on the general situation, which is clearer than it has been for several weeks In fact, should the restaurant keepers make peace tomorrow, as is expected, it will leave Chicago without a strike of any consequence within its limits.

OUR WAITERS WON'T STRIKE. Not While Tips Are Running at the Present Rate.

Organizer Frederick Bauman is now in this city trying to get all the New York waiters and bartenders into a local of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' League of America. He comes from Omaha, where they use long names, and says that the organization has gained 25,000 members in year.

Because the waiters struck in Chicago restaurants and hotels there was some talk vesterday of a strike here, but the waiters

laughed at it.

"I'm not surprised that the waiters struck in Chicago," said a hotel waiter yesterday, because they get small tips there. The tips in New York are larger than in any other life in New York are larger than in any other life.

Others said that if they joined the union there would be fixed wages and a tendency to small tips. The last time the hotel and restaurant waiters struck here it was against an edict that they must be clean shaven. The rallying cry was "Mustaches and liberty." The waiters won their strike and kept their mustaches.

CLERGYMAN SETTLES STRIKE. Bosses and Journeymen Agreed Upon Dr. Morgan for Umpire.

The Rev. Dr. William Morgan, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Newark, N. J., gave his decision yesterday as umpire between the master masons and the

only two and a han dependent on with two or back.

Where work is carried on with two or three shifts of men working eight hours each, then only time and a half shall be paid for both day and night during week days and double time for Sundays and holidays mentioned.

No work shall be done on Labor Day.

Work done between the hours of 12

shall be paid for at the rate of double time; this applies to the mentioned holidays." Both sides are satisfied. They were bound to agree upon an umpire last week and to abide by his decision. The men 58 cents an hour. Many of the 800 men have been at work since Monday, but it is hard to get helpers because the hodcarriers and mortar makers are on strike for an increase of 5 cents an hour and for some lemands which the employers will not

ANTI-STRIKE FIGHT IN UTICA,

Lock-out by Dealers in Building Material to Be Followed by More Radical Moves. UTICA. June 5.—The local labor situation s rapidly reaching an acute stage since the lock-out on the part of dealers who furnish building materials went into effect This retaliatory measure, designed to break the strike of carpenters, who have been out since April 1, promises to be followed by other and more radical moves on the part of dealers. There is a movement on foot to induce dealers in household supplies to refuse credit to the strikers on the ground that they could have work at remunerative wages if they wished.

remunerative wages if they wished.

The carpenters, who are now unable to buy building materials from any dealer in the city, threaten to institute legal proceedings. They maintain that the dealers in refusing to sell goods are violating the conspiracy laws in general and subdivision six of Section 168 of the Penal Code in particular. particular.

Traction Company Will Pay Them 6 Per Cent. Besides Their Wages. NEW BRUNSWICE, June 5 .- There has

REWARD FOR GOOD EMPLOYEES.

been some little unrest among the employees of the Middlesex and Somerset Traction Company lately on the question of wages. To-day a very significant notice was posted in the George street office of he traction company.

The notice informs the men that all deserving employees are to receive at the end of the year a sum equal to 6 per cent., of their entire wages for the year, and more when the company's returns on its own

investment equals that percentage **WEAK STOMACHS**



Duify's Pure Malt Whiskey

Cholera morbus, diarrhosa, dysentery and Cholera morbus, diarrhosa, dysentery and all other summer complaints, speedily cured by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Put a teaspoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in every glass of drinking water and you will not be troubled with these summer diseases. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey tones the system and keeps the organs healthy and active. It kills the disease germs.

Keep young, strong and viggrous by using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Sold at all druggists, grocers, or direct, at \$1 a bottle. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y. Medical booklet free.

CIRCLE APARTMENT HOTEL

If You Want LUXURIOUS QUARTERS LOOK IN AT THE CIRCLE.
Its location is ideal—one-half block from Central Park-beautifully furnished in suite. of 1, 2, 3, and 4 rooms, with all the elegafittings of the perfect modern hotel. phone in every apartment. Attractive rooms and baths for transients. Visitors in New York will like the Circle for the quiet and refinement of its surroundings of no superior in New York City. Hazay Natzy

amous Hungarian orchestra REISENWEBER & FISCHER. 58TH ST. AND 8TH AVE., (GRAND CIRCLE)

SOCIETY DEMANDS



CROW RYE Sold in bottles only by

reputable dealers everywhere.

H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y.

SOLE BOTTLERS HECLA WORKS WILL GO AWAY

UNLESS WORKMEN ARE PRO-TECTED FROM STRIKERS.

OLD CROW

Directors Decide to Remove Their Plant, Which Employs 1,500 Men. W Bloters Are Not Punished and Their

Men Shielded While Going to Work. Because of acts of violence on the part of strikers from the Hecla Iron Works in Williamsburg the directors of the company decided yesterday that unless better police protection is afforded to the men who have returned to work the plant would be removed from the city. The works are among the largest in the country and occupy nearly two square blocks at Berry and North Eleventh streets. On May a number of workmen struck for a Saturday half holiday and an increase in wages ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. A few days after that the company closed the works. They were reopened on Monday, after notices had been posted to the employees that unless they returned to work within a speci-

fled time their places would be filled. All the men who were locked out returned pire between the master masons and the striking bricklayers, stone masons and plasterers. The chief points in his decision are:

"The rate of wages shall be 57½ cents an hour until May 1, 1904. No less time than fifteen minutes shall be paid for.

"Wages shall be paid at quitting time on regular weekly pay days on the works, only two and a half days' pay to be kept back.

"Where work is carried on with two or three shifts of men working eight hours each, then only time and a half shall be paid for both day and night during week days and double time for Sundays and holidays mentioned.

"No work shall be done on Labor Day."

"Work done between the hours of 12 noon Saturday and 12 o'clock Sunday night shall be paid for at the rate of double time; this applies to the mentioned holidays."

"The company also employed new hands. It was alleged that with the employment of new men to take the places of the strikers the acts of violence began and brought about the meeting of the directors yesterday. After the meeting Francis Jackson, secretary and general manager of the company. The meeting of the directors yesterday. After the meeting of the strikers came back. The company also employed new hands. It was alleged that with the employment of new men to take the places of the strikers the acts of violence began and brought about the meeting of the directors yesterday. After the meeting of the company and general manager o o work and on Wednesday a number of

have the offenders punished to the full extent of the law. We know who the assailants are and have applied for warrants for their arrest. The directors have also decided to call on District Attorney Clarke decided to call on District Attorney Clarke
to prosecute the men responsible for these
outrages and to demand tetter police
protection for our men. Unless this is
granted the company will lock out all its
employees, shut down the works altogether
and establish the plant in another section
of the country."

The removal of the plant elsewhere
would affect more than 1,500 men.

light-Hour Day for Power House Men. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 5 .- An eightour day has been granted the employees in the power house of the United Electric

Company, which supplies power to the trolley lines of the Public Service Corpora-tion this side of Waverly. The company thus anticipated a demand for shorter hours by the men.

Do You Enjoy

A morning bath? Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap and you will find your bath doubly beneficial and refreshing. It's the only fine toilet soap that contains enough sulphur to produce an effective sulphur bath. Your druggist

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c

MARRIED

TELD-VOORHEES .- On June 4. 1908. at First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, N. J. by the Rev. W. Russell Bennett of Morristown, N. J., and the Rev. Jeremiah Searles of New-burgh, N. Y., Cormella E. Voorhees, daughter of George E. Voorhees of Morristown, N. to First Lieut, P. Conover Field, U. S. Army.

DIED. SURRILL.—At Bramwell, W. Va., on Thursday, June 4, 1908, Mary Warfield, wife of Percy M. Burrill. Interment at Natchez, Miss.

BURROWS.—Suddenly, on Thursday morning at his residence, 272 West 77th st. William Alexander Burrows. Funeral services at his late residence. Saturday June 6, at 1 P. M. Interment private

GRENNELL.—At Chicago, Ill., June 4, 1903. George Gardener Grennell. Funeral services at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Company, 8th av. and 19th st. on Sunday, June 7, at 10:30 A. M. Interment. Woodlawn. ARRIGAN .- Rev. Daniel J. Harrigan, sudden

on June 5, at his mother's residence, 105 Vine yard ave. Solemn high mass will be said for the repose of his soul, Monday, June 5, at 10 A. M., at St. Joseph's Church, Yonkers. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Yonkers, N. Y. D'REILLY.-On Thursday, June 4, Mary Matilda, daughter of the late Dr. Philip and Mary E. P.

Puneral from the residence of her aunt. Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donohue, 5 East 69th st., on Sat-urday morning, June 6, at 11:30 o'clock, thence to St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th st. and 5th as PARKER.—After a short illness, at his residence.

3 St. John's pl. Brooklyn, on June t. George,
much-believed husband of Katharine H.Parker.
Funeral services at the Church of the Redeener,
Fourth av. and Pacific st., Saturday, June
6, at 2:30 P. M.

THOMPSON.—At his residence, \$72 Newark \$1.
Jersey City, on June 1, 1903, William Thompson aged 76 years.

Funeral private. Interment in Greenwood